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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Problem Of The Metis

It is not surprising that the half breeds, or Metis, of Saskatchewan have organized, held their first annual convention and drawn up a program of reforms, consisting of some 15 points to be presented to the federal government, or that, as soon as they heard what in the wind, the Metis of the other two prairie provinces expressed a desire to join forces with the Saskatchewan group and set up an organization to cover Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

For the Metis have a very real problem and one that is even more acute than that of the farmers in the prairie provinces, the unemployed workers in the cities and towns or of those who are on the borderline of relief.

These others are regarded, more or less, as the wards of one or more of the three governing units of the country, but the Metis, up to the present the federal, provincial and municipal governments have shown a disposition to wash their hands of the half breed population. They are the unwanted child and have been treated as such by the three governments.

From the first days of settlement of the country the federal government has assumed and still assumes responsibility for the Indian, the original inhabitants of the country. All those who have come into the country since the days when the plains were solely occupied by the Indians, the Metis and the gophers are presumed to be primarily the care of the municipalities, urban or rural, in which they reside, except when such conditions exist as to warrant the proclamation of national emergency, when the federal government or the federal and provincial governments jointly come to the rescue of the distressed in partnership with the municipalities, and in some cases and some areas without municipal assistance.

Country Dwellers

The great majority of the half breeds live in the rural areas. In the first place because they are not suited to urban existence and in the second place because they have inherited the Indian's love of the open air life and, under former normal conditions, have found their substance more readily in the country than in the cities and towns. Their way of life which they have inherited from their Indian forefathers, is that of trapping, hunting, fishing and other outdoor pursuits.

For this reason the great majority of the Metis are still to be found in country districts and the great majority of the Metis are still to be found in country districts and the great majority of the Metis are still to be found in country districts and the great majority of the Metis are still to be found in country districts.

Thus the municipalities have been very loath to assume any responsibility for these residents. The provincial governments have not seen fit to adopt them as their charges and the federal government refuse responsibility on the ground that they are not Indians.

Even before the advent of the Metis, during the depression, the problem of the Metis was becoming severe. As more and more land was put into crop, as wild lands where a little city could be put up became more and more cultivated, as woodland lands and the great open spaces were cut up, and as increasing restrictions were placed on hunting, trapping and fishing in the interests of game conservation and wild life preservation and as such restricted areas were extended, the half breeds found it increasingly difficult to earn a living from their surroundings. With the depression deepening during the past decade and with no government willing to assume responsibility for them, the problems of the Metis increased literally tenfold and they are problems that will not solve themselves with the return of normal conditions and better crops, especially for those who reside in the cultivated southern sections of the three prairie provinces.

As a result of this situation the Metis, during the past decade, have been living in almost intolerable squalor and poverty. Two or three years ago a relation of the conditions under which they were living, by a reeve of a municipality in which many Metis resided, almost stunned the 600 or so delegates at the national convention of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities. The convention was told that the Metis were on the borderline of actual starvation which the municipality could not relieve because of the financial conditions and the necessity of raising rates of taxation, that a dozen or more were sleeping on bare earth floors in a single room; that they were being exploited by other residents of the municipality and it was pointed out that existence under such conditions could do nothing else than breed disease and immorality.

Should Be Settled

At the time of writing the Metis have not released for publication the 15 point program which they drafted as a memorial to the federal government, so that it is impossible to say what is their own solution of the problem. It appears, however, that it is a problem which must and should be solved not only in the interests of the half breeds themselves, but in the interests of all whom they contact, at a joint conference between Federal and provincial authorities.

What such a conference would decide as the proper solution of the problem can only be a matter of conjecture, but, in view of the type of life to which they are best suited, it would seem advisable that reservations be created for them in the northern part of the country, where the conditions are best suited to their needs.

In any event the problem is serious enough to demand immediate and effective attention, especially in the light of the self evident fact that improved conditions for others will be of little or no benefit to the Metis population.

A Remarkable Insect

The common house spider has six segments, each of which is covered with tiny spinning spools, and out of these come jets of liquid silk, hardened by the air, to form the web, the big, instantaneous exposure to air.

Worked Separately

Curiously, two men working independently calculated the location of the planet Uranus and reached identical conclusions. The planet was discovered where they predicted it would be found.

Nearly one-fourth of the people of England have moved into new homes since the World War.

Since it is a star, the sun is used by scientists as a laboratory in their studies of other stars.

Best qualities of velvet may cost as much as \$100 a yard, since velvet varies in value.

Magnificent Gift

Viscount Nuffield Donates Large Sum For British Troops

Viscount Nuffield, automobile magnate and philanthropist, announced his intention of contributing 1,000,000 shares of Morris Motors for improving the facilities for recreation and enjoyment of the militia, Territorials and other forces.

This gift, worth approximately 11,000,000 (\$6,000,000), was revealed in a letter to War Secretary Horne-Bellish. It is intended, Lord Nuffield said, as a "permanent memorial to the spirit which animates us today."

Lord Nuffield has given away 433,000,000 (about \$60,840,000) in the past few years, his benefactions extending over such a wide range as girls to Oxford University, an iron lung to every empire hospital that wanted one, and large sums for rehabilitation of distressed areas of Britain.

In his letter to the war secretary, Lord Nuffield said he had been greatly impressed by the wonderful response to the national appeal for voluntary recruiting.

"No less remarkable," he added, "has been the willing acceptance by all classes and parties of the principle of universal service, calling for equal sacrifice by all."

He letter said he was anxious to make "some personal contribution towards the comfort and well-being of those who are giving up, however temporarily, the ordinary pleasures of civil occupations and home surroundings in the service of our country." The gift will be administered by trustees.

Under British Rule

Chaplain On World Crisis Impressed By What He Saw

Back from a trip around the world, Rev. Father William Langlois is impressed with the beneficence of British rule. His opinions are based mainly on what he saw in Egypt and India.

The pastor of St. Rose de Lima was chaplain of the St. Louis de H.M.S. Express on his recent trip, touched at many ports and had an opportunity to gain some impressions of what is going on in the different corners of the world.

In both India and Egypt, Fr. Langlois discovered that British rule has established order among the native people. Although only a few Britons are there in comparison to the total population, they guide the destinies of the countries and direct the national activities along progressive channels.

The benefits of modern civilization have been brought to Egypt and India by the British. Education, medical care and scientific advancement have been extended throughout the countries. The natives have the benefit of progress.

As Fr. Langlois explains, the British have done a good job and their rule has been beneficial—Windsor Star.

Entirely New Method

Machine Shells About 100 Pounds Of Walnuts An Hour

A new method of shelling walnuts recently developed at the University of California, uses an explosive to burst the shells. The shelling operation, which is done by machine, consists of passing the walnuts over a circular saw which cuts an opening through the shell, blowing explosive gas-air mixture into the nut, and finally passing the nut through a flume which explodes its gaseous content. This method of breaking shells avoids fracturing the nut meats, which are not affected by the explosive. The machine in which this series of operations is accomplished opens about 800 pounds of walnuts per hour.—Scientific American.

Robins Use Airplanes

Build Nests In Machines On Airfield In England

A recent report from Dronham in Buckinghamshire reveals that the robins there persist in building their nests in the airplanes on the local airfield. Possibly this is merely the result of advanced educational ideas among the robins, who hope to render their offspring "air-minded" at an earlier age than usual; or perhaps, although they seldom migrate, they have begun to bicker after the delights of more hirsute travel, and so have evolved this happy scheme, where, when in doubt, they may at least see the world.—Christian Science Monitor.

Ludovico, Duke of Milan, was so fond of fresh fruit that he invented a travelling fruit garden, so that he could pick fresh fruit from the trees brought directly to his dining table.

Big Bertha, long-range gun of the World War, would have a range of 2,900 miles on the moon.

MY CHILDREN SAY SHREDDED WHEAT AND MILK IS "TOPS"

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MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Trips To Mars

Edmonton Professor Puts Damper On Efforts To Other Planets

Wars of the worlds, trips to Mars, rockets to the moon—Tropicae were punctured in a 10-minute speech by an Edmonton professor before the Royal Society of Canada at Montreal.

Dr. J. W. Campbell told a group of Canadian savants it would take a rocket the size of a giant mountain like Mount Robson to carry any earth-deckers to the earth's satellite, the distant, bland affairs celestial body, theme of countless loving through the centuries.

In meticulous scientific terms he pierced the legend of the rocket to the moon and tore the ground from under the feet of the Utopia writers. "For every pound of matter returning from such a trip 1,000,000 tons would have to start out to provide mass for speed control," Dr. Campbell said.

He explained his paper had arisen from an alleged recently-made statement by an astronomer that "the possibility of travelling to the earth's satellite in a rocket does not seem so remote now as the realization of the television dream did less than a century ago, considering the scientific principles involved."

The Queen's Paradox

The return of the paradox which has been proposed now new approval when it was learned that Queen Elizabeth had one made especially for her trip to America. This paradox is said to match one of her full-length garden party dresses and especially for her trip to America. This paradox is said to match one of her full-length garden party dresses and especially for her trip to America.

Science now knows everything except how a woman can keep on moving up more dirt when no more is brought in.

A Growing Industry

Cultivation Of Soyabean In Canada Becoming More Important

During the past few years the soyabean has been finding a place in Canadian industry and its cultivation is to-day an established fact in Canadian farming. The most important products of vegetable oil seeds are oils and meals, which in turn become raw materials for many useful commodities.

To-day, Canada is to a great extent dependent on foreign sources of supply for vegetable oils and meals. About \$15,000,000 leaves this country annually for vegetable oil-seed products which could very well be retained here to benefit Canadian agriculturists. Both the federal and provincial governments have for some time been accumulating native grown soyabeans and many varieties are now available and suitable for localized soil conditions.

It has been definitely proved that Canada can produce soyabeans in commercial quantities. In fact the soyabean crop last year in Prince Edward Island, alone, was valued at more than \$35,000.

Radio Affects Homework

Offers Too Many Distractions Opinion Of Australia's Teachers

The Australian Press Union says Victorian and New South Wales education authorities are concerned at the effect of radio on homework. A New South Wales officer questions whether the home now has a suitable atmosphere for homework, because many parents wish to listen.

Victorian teachers are using this as one argument for a general reduction in homework. They say that the distractions at home are such that secondary school children cannot possibly do all the lessons set.

A severe, flat-rank earthquake occurs about every 18 days, usually under the ocean.

Collecting From Spain

Italy Will Accept War Materials In Payment For Services

Italy is preparing to collect war materials from Nationalist Spain by accepting Spanish materials valuable in munitions making, a reliable informant said.

The total owed by General Francisco Franco for aid to the Spanish Nationalist cause is said to be approximately 10,000,000,000 lire, (about \$500,000,000). This does not represent cash advances but airplanes, guns, munitions and other supplies.

Italy is said especially to want iron ore to return. Italian plans are to exploit the ore reserves with Italian technicians, and possibly laborers, and to transport the ore in Italian ships.

An Italian-Spanish combine already has been set up to take care of Spain's mercury output. Since Italy and Spain are the main mercury-producing countries, the firm will control a great part of the world's mercury.

Self-respect governs morality; respect for others controls behavior.

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— TO —
C. J. R. C.
EVERY THURSDAY
8.05 P. M.

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Industrial Development Board of Manitoba

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Too Many Variations In A Universe Of Motion For The Ordinary Mind To Grasp

A lecture by Dr. Edwin Hubble of the Mount Wilson Observatory, or indeed by almost any modern astronomer, leaves one cold and solemn. This is not Dr. Hubble's fault. It is the universe's fault. Dr. Hubble has discovered that the galaxy of which the earth is an almost unnoticeable part is moving at the rate of about 100 miles a second in the general direction of the constellation Draco. The scientific interest in this statement is that it is consistent with the theory of the expanding universe. The layman's interest is pathetically different. He cannot help wondering where he is going, and why.

Let us suppose that the layman is going home during the rush hour on a Bronx express. He is trying to work his way forward because he believes that there is more room there—this is motion No. 1, along the line of the train's path. Motion No. 2 is that of the train itself, toward the station, which is moving toward the station. But there are other lines of progression. The earth is revolving on its axis—motion No. 3. It is also moving around the sun, at the rate of about 18 miles a second—motion No. 4. The sun, with its solar system, is circulating around the center of our galaxy through what is recently described as a "200,000,000,000 orbit"—motion No. 5. The movement of the whole galaxy system, with its thousand million suns, is motion No. 6. If time is a dimension, then the movements of the wheels and hands in the commutator's watch during the trip from the Grand Central to Furman Road can be set down as motion No. 7.

Too many variations enter into the situation to permit the mathematician, however skilled, to plot the course of the commutator with absolute accuracy from the time he leaves the Grand Central station to the moment he gets off at Furman Road.

We are sure, however, that if home is conceived of as a fixed point the commutator will never get home. At home, his office, his car, his solar system, his galaxy system, he must stay put for a fraction of a second. If he could stop off for such a fraction of a second into something immovable and solid he would never be able to catch up. But there is nothing immovable and solid.

It has been said many times and long ago that we are all travelers toward a mysterious destination. We are, indeed. Science raises questions faster than it answers them. The scientist could still ask the question: "What man that Thou art mindful of him?"—New York Times.

A Famous Ship

Air-liner Hercules Has Had A Notable Ride
Reference has been made to the work which has been carried out recently by Hercules, the famous Airways air-liner, in taking up passengers on special-charter flights.

And now that the plane has been withdrawn from the Paris route—though this summer she will be carrying passengers across Le Touquet—it is certainly appropriate to take an opportunity of recalling that it was as far back as September, 1931, that Hercules made her first trip over to Paris. And ever since then this air-liner has been affectionately as "the grand old lady of the air"—has been in constant service on this London-Paris route.

A striking fact is that in "one year" (1935) there were only four days when Hercules did not fly to the continent. In that year alone she carried 2,500 hours in the air, flying 240,000 miles—Imperial Airways Bulletin.

Expedition To The Amazon Will Search For Paul Revere, Who Vanished 112 Years Ago
George Osborne, who shipped the Grimsby trawler Girl Pat on her adventurous voyage to the West Indies in 1823, is preparing to take an \$8,000 (\$37,000) expedition to the Amazon.

Payroll members of his amateur crew include John Jarvis, 11, son of Jane Englund, novelist; Lionel Seacombe, BBC commentator; Keith Lewis Sheppard, artist; and Naomi Heron-Maxwell, air-woman.

Chief object of the expedition, which will sail in the 500-ton trawler Herma, will be to search for Paul Revere, American long-hauler air-liner which vanished on a flight to South America 12 years ago.

Although lions and tigers are of the same family, they are as bitter enemies as dogs and cats.

Coldstream Guards Band

Stationed For Month At British Pavilion In New York

A colorful, if somewhat quaint, element in the World of To-morrow is the Coldstream Guards Band, which was stationed at the British Pavilion in the World of To-morrow far from its usual stand at the Changing of the Guard before Buckingham or St. James's Palace. Ordinarily it plays at this traditional ceremony once every five days, taking its turn along with the bands of the Grenadier, Scots, Irish and Welsh Guards. The Coldstream band is the most venerable of this group, having played continually since its formation in 1742. By virtue of its age and reputation, it has been called upon to play at the most solemn state functions, such as the coronation of George V, the accession to the throne of Edward VII, and the coronation of George VI and Elizabeth II. It is not the band's fault that it was not on hand when the royal couple left the Pavilion for the Government, which sent the men over (and bought them \$15,000 worth of new instruments) to the pavilion, felt that more than a month would be too serious a drain on the Exchequer. So the band sailed for home.

Their leader, Captain J. Cussey Weir, is 52, rapid, and the son of a bandmaster in the royal Marines. He was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in London and became a bandmaster in 1928. Weir learned from him that the band's headquarters are in King's Road, Chelsea, and that there is enormous library of hand music in the band's three thousand tunes including five hundred marches. It is customary for British publishers to send a copy of the music to the band, which is sent to the Guards for help when looking up some old number. Weir learned also that the band does not live in barracks, but with their families, like ordinary musicians, and that although officially they are not in the army, they are engaged to accept any outside engagements that do not conflict with their military duties.—The New Yorker.

The Human Touch

Impression Left On The Minds Of The People By Royal Visit

It is a flashing kaleidoscope of British military machine, the composite picture which is already comprehensive enough to leave a permanent impression on the minds of our people.

The Queen singing "Aloette" with a vast audience who can take it all by her children, tears in her eyes as she listens to the cheering on Dominion Square, the Royal Canadian publisher's making up the monument to the war dead in Ottawa prevented more than half the crowd from seeing the queen and so walking deliberately around the pile to give everybody a clear view, the subsequent walk through the swarming crowd of their car to pose for a fluttering film in the breeze—the Queen bringing the King back to the royal platform of their car to pose for one lone little farm girl who had run across the fields with her camera. These kindly incidents are what the people are to-day telling each other—often with a pardonable lack in the throat—Montreal Star.

Ten Thousand Fire Crackers

Were Exploded In Bradford When Chinese Deceased Graves

Ten thousand fire crackers on all, red firecrackers, were set off in Mount Temple cemetery in Bradford, England, Chinese gathered to decorate a dozen Chinese graves and spread a feast for the departed.

A nation of the Chinese entered the cemetery in apparent glad spirit. There was no mourning or address evident as they proceeded to the graves of the departed, who are considered more fortunate in already having gone to their reward in Paradise.

The Wrong Day

Sir Edwin Layton, new president of the Royal Academy, is responsible for having passed this story on to the press as if they were true. He has been passing it on. A man was knocked down by a taxi and taken to an East-end hospital. When he recovered consciousness he asked the nurse: "Have I been brought in here to die?" "No," she replied. "Yesterday."

Bermuda colonies are not the exclusive product of Bermuda. They grow abundantly in Florida and Texas.



WHEN A QUINTUPLET TRAVELS

Properly labeled with the name of one of the Dionne quintuplets, the traveling bag and bedroll slippers were among the baggage the Quint took along on their trip from Callander to Toronto to see the King and Queen. Now back in Callander, the treasured possessions are never far away from the Dionne sisters.

Nation With A Future

Midwestern Journal Sees Canada As A Valuable Ally

Americans and people of other nationalities are learning these days that there is more to the nation of us than the "quintessence" of Quebec and the heroic legend taught our children by the movies that the "Northwest Mounted" always arts its man. Canada is not an accidental collection of colonies, but a people with the look of youth in their eyes and the experience of maturity, a nation with a future.

To Canada the assurance President Roosevelt gave that the United States would go to her defense if she were attacked does not come as permission to learn back on the course and save the cost of self-defense. On the contrary, such a promise, even if it is explained and supported by Americans south of 49 degrees, presents an obligation. And the way is open to co-operation.

The Canadian minister of defense, Ian MacKenzie, announces a policy to guarantee that neither Canadian land, nor coastal waters shall be used in hostile operations against the United States. To put value behind the promise, the defense minister offers a program. It includes 500 fighting airplanes, defenses of Arctic and Pacific coasts, a fleet of anti-aircraft vessels.—Midwestern Journal.

An Invaluable Gift

Being Able To Forget Business When Office Hours Are Over

How Premier Chamberlain attains to the well strain of work falling to his lot daily is explained by his ability to put one subject clear out of his thoughts before taking up another. When he goes fishing, fishing is his only concern. He is of that enviable class of executives who when they throw off an office coat, are relieved with it all business worry until next morning. This is an invaluable gift to any man.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Money doesn't grow on trees. It grows like potatoes and you have to dig for it.

Nickel steel first was used in a locomotive boiler shell in 1904.

Get Busy On A Cross Stitch Sampler

Household Alice Brooks



THE HAPPIER THE TIME THE QUICKER IT PASSES

Quick To Die In Flux That's Gay

Quick To Die In Flux That's Gay

Great Britain Commences Mass Production Of The World's Fastest Bombers

A Musical City

London's Concert Halls Are Open All The Year Around

There is a type of critic who says that the British are not a musical people. Why they say so is difficult to fathom, because although their season of grand opera at London's Covent Garden is not as long as at the Metropolitan in New York there are more concert halls and more front-rank artists appearing in them all the year around than in any other city in the world. The London Promenade Concerts inaugurated nearly 50 years ago by Sir Henry J. Wood, and still conducted by him, have no rival in any land.

Forty years ago this summer the London Music Festival was initiated at the Queen's Hall, Madame Totti sang there; Paderewski played there at the height of his powers. The fourth series began there two weeks ago to run for one month. The great Arturo Toscanini, Italian conductor, is scheduled to conduct several orchestral concerts, and for acting accommodation aggregating 15,500 the seven, there were 75,000 applications for tickets.

And they say London is not a musical city.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Uses For Wheat

Research Workers Looking For Commercial Utilization Of Cereals

Intensive scientific research to find new uses for wheat is being conducted in Canada. Canada was urged by Cecil Lamont, representative of the Northwest Experiment Station, to interview on his return from the meeting of the United States Cereals Council in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Lamont is continuing to yield many new industrial uses for soy beans, corn and synthetic wool derived from corn stalks. "Virtually no comparable scientific work is being done on wheat, although the United States government and Ford laboratories are beginning to direct attention to this cereal."

"Wheat is a synthetic silk, claimed to be superior to the real article, is being manufactured from substances derived from corn and water and will be on the market in 1940, he said."

Wheat, he said, is being used in manufacturing each year in 1940 by one large manufacturer, which makes of gear parts, bearing wheels, shafts and so on.

Proud Of Her Job

Woman Mail Carrier Who Operates A Rural Route In Alberta

Alberta's only woman mail carrier, Miss Mildred Linton, who operates a 14-mile rural route southeast of Lacombe, is proud of her job. "It's a hard job," she said, "better than anything else I have ever done." Previously she had been a law office stenographer and a bank teller at Olds Agricultural College.

On the death of her father, a pioneer mail carrier, Miss Linton took over the route. Not one in eight years has she missed a trip.

Like the other 337 rural carriers in Alberta—all men—she drives an automobile in summer and a team of horses in winter. She has been on the road when it was 60 above zero and when it was 50 below.

The job is sort of a family trust, she said. She had to carry on there was one else. Her two brothers were killed in the Great War.

"It's a great life," she added. "It keeps me out in the open, driving through a wonderful country where I meet my friends and patrons."

Early Start In North

Nature Spots Plans For Dog Derby

The Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., on the edge of the Arctic Circle, has been removed from the list of the Royal procession across Canada. It had been planned to celebrate the Royal visit by a late running of the annual dog derby over Great Bear Lake. But nature spoiled the plans.

The "Frozen North" was thawing too rapidly. The unexpected early advent of Spring resulted in unseasonable weather and a break-up of the ice, forcing cancellation of the race. It was run last year in March, when the temperature was nearly 30 below zero.

In Chicago, 18,000 children vote for sports in school lunchrooms. It is the irrelevance of the young who kill these questionnaires.

Great Britain is to start mass production of the world's fastest twin-engine bomber, the Bristol Beaufort, with a top speed of higher than 310 miles an hour.

Every month sees a steady stream of warplanes delivered to the Royal Air Force, including the new bomber Wellington which can carry two tons of bombs a distance of 3,240 miles in a single-aster 2,400 miles at a top speed of 350 miles and mounting eight machine-guns.

The Beaufort is a new development still in the secret list of the air ministry desires to give its performance figures. But this machine is known as the fastest twin-engine bomber in service in any country and is designed as a bomber, of particular use in long-range reconnaissance planes.

It carries a crew of four, has a mechanical gun turret and machine guns in the wings. Its top speed is in excess of 300 miles an hour—perhaps considerable in excess.

Six warplanes on the secret list are shown to a group of members of parliament in the House of Commons. Two of these were "mystery ships." One was a new type two-engine plane with a top speed to be compared with the Beaufort.

Among the fighters, or pursuit planes, is the Gladiator which can climb 15,000 feet in seven minutes with a top speed "in excess of 320" and carrying eight bombs. Another is the Spitfire, which will dive at 500 miles an hour, 100 miles an hour slower than a bullet from a 38-caliber revolver.

Among new types still on the secret list is the "Ro" two-seater fighter with a reliable gun in even muds, spins and Salkin dive bomber. Both are reported extremely fast and with the latest engine going into production immediately.

Export Of Eggs

Shipments To British Market Have Been Of High Quality

Another 3,000 cases—30 dozen to a case—of Canadian Grade A eggs left Montreal during the week ended 13th May, on route to the British market, making a total export of about 15,000 cases since movement began about the third week in April. Recent Canadian egg exports to the British market are selling at one shilling per 10 dozen over Danish and Holland eggs, which have a notably high reputation for quality, whiteness and so on.

The shipments of Canadian eggs this year to the British market have been of high quality, according to officials of the Poultry Production Inspection and Grading Service, Dominion of Canada, in Ottawa. The eggs that have gone overseas have come from farms in both Ontario and Quebec.

As the season of egg production will continue active and the total shipments this year may exceed those of last year, which aggregated about 25 cars.

So far the prices paid to Canadian producers have been equal to that which they would have got on the Montreal market.

Blenheim Palace

Famous Home Of The Duke And Duchess Of Marlborough

Blenheim Palace, home of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and scene of a daring robbery by the Duke's butler, is being opened to the public for the first time since the Duke's death in 1917, following his victory in the battle of Blenheim, and has been in the family ever since.

The palace, which is the seat of a miniature Union Jack a year, which in the olden days, used to be paid over to an improve over the first and placed over the office of the first Duke in Windsor Castle. News of The World.

In Colonial Times

According to a published list of rules for table behavior in colonial times, it was considered not allowed to ask for anything at the table, nor speak unless first spoken to, nor take a bite into a whole slice of bread.

It has been estimated that half of the people are infected with the fungus condition called athlete's foot.

MORTGAGE BILL WOULD PROVE OF GREAT BENEFIT

Ottawa.—Thousands of Canadian farm and home owners who owe mortgages to trust, loan or insurance companies stand to benefit by the central mortgage bill now before parliament.

Mortgages owned by individuals or to companies not among the members of the central mortgage bank, or ineligible to do so, will not be directly affected by the legislation, but Hon. Charles Dunning, finance minister, expects great things from the measure in the way of a general reduction in all mortgage rates.

General principles of the legislation as it affects farm mortgages are: Elimination of all interest arrears more than two years overdue; Incorporation of the immediate two years' overdue interest into the principal; adjustment of the principal sum so as not to exceed 80 per cent of the farm's appraised value; the mortgage to be extended to 20 years from the date of revision at five per cent.

Mortgages on non-farm homes would be affected similarly except that the extension of the mortgage is a matter for agreement and that the interest rate is to be 5½ per cent.

Example of a particular case where the mortgage is directly affected is:

A farmer has property appraised for \$5,000 in the light of present conditions. There is a mortgage of \$5,000 at seven per cent. Under the terms of the bill, the mortgage is reduced to \$4,500. The farmer's present obligation is \$2,250. Under the act this mortgage would be reduced by eliminating two years' interest—\$600—and then further adjusting the principal, including the two years' interest arrears. It would not exceed 80 per cent of the appraised value. The mortgage is now for 20 years at \$6,000 and its interest is reduced to 5 per cent.

Yugoslavia Guarantee

Hitler Entertains Prince Paul At A State Dinner

Berlin.—Chancellor Hitler guaranteed Yugoslavia's borders in the light of the loss of the state dinner.

The German fuhrer said that he was the Yugoslavian regent's presence "we see a happy occasion for a frank and friendly exchange of views which I am convinced can only bring benefits to our peoples and states."

Stressing the friendship of Germany for Yugoslavia, Hitler said that he had become neighbors with common borders established for all time.

Prince Paul, in responding, noted Hitler's expression of respect for the Balkan country's border with the Reich.

Jews Arrested

British Authorities Take Trouble Makers In Jerusalem Into Custody

Jerusalem.—British authorities arrested a number of Jews and suspended all urban autobus services of the Jewish Common Transport Company as a result of shots fired on Arab buses and disorders in the Tel Aviv district.

Several executive members of the Revisionist organization headed by Dr. David Ben-Gurion were taken into custody at Jerusalem. The Revisionists represent the extreme right wing in Jewish politics.

At Haifa, a military court condemned a Christian, Khalil Ibrahim Khoury, to death for killing a Jewish policeman, March 30.

Reject Proposals

Beirut.—The Arab high committee rejected the British government's proposal to make Palestine an independent state within 10 years. The committee demanded convocation of a constituent assembly for the purpose of a constitution for Palestine without waiting for the end of the 10-year transition period.

Farm Homes For Sudeten

Winnipeg.—A party of 20 Sudeten families from the former republic of Czechoslovakia arrived here on their way to establish new farm homes in the St. Walburg district of Saskatchewan. There are 51 adults and 21 children in the group.

Would Sell Estate

London.—The Duke of Connaught, great-uncle of the King and former governor-general of Canada, is offering for sale his Riviera home "Les Bruyeres" at Cap Ferret where, until a few years ago, he spent most of his winters.

Many Ceremonies Observed

As United States Paid Honor To Her War Dead

Washington.—With booming guns, oratory and quiet visits to flag-dedicated graves, the United States expressed its traditional Memorial Day veneration for those who died in the uniform of its fighting forces.

Most of the things usual to the day—services at Gettysburg, at Arlington national cemetery and a parade in New York—there was added a ceremony of the New Hampshire coast.

There, the guns of gray warships roared in salute, and a coast guard plane dropped wreaths upon the water in memory of 26 men of the navy dead within the steel walls of the sunken submarine *Squalus*.

For President Roosevelt and most high officials, the holiday was a day of leisure and rest. The president spent the day at his home in River Park.

Half a million people lined Riverside drive in New York to watch a parade in which the Coldstream Guards also participated. The band has been stationed at the World's fair.

For Railways To Decide

Suggestion Made That Royal Train Be Put On Exhibition

Ottawa.—Public exhibition of the royal train across the country where the royal visit has been completed was proposed in the House of Commons.

A. A. Heaps (Labor, Winnipeg North).

Such interest had been demonstrated in the royal visit throughout the country that the case so doubt the public would take full advantage of an opportunity to inspect the train used by the King and Queen, he said.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said the train involved no new equipment but only standard equipment "dressed up a little".

The country that has been merely that of painting and refurbishing the train. What was done with the train after the trip would be up to the railways but he would pass on the suggestion.

Cost Of Rearmament

Eight Leagues In Starvation In Lower Income Groups

Geneva.—The League of Nations director of the international labor office, warned that the armament race might result in "actual starvation in the lower income groups."

"Rearmament cannot continue at the present rate of acceleration without eventually absorbing so much of the national income of many countries as will prove intolerable."

He said that the League of Nations Settlements estimated the world cost of arms at \$1,000,000,000 a month.

Creates Grave Problem

Attempt Made To Segregate East Indians Living In France

Johannesburg.—An attempt to impose segregation restrictions on East Indians living in the Transvaal has caused a grave problem in history affecting two members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It has been suggested that diplomatic relations may be broken off between the governments of South Africa and India as a result of the incident.

Casualties Were Heavy

Accidents Took 372 Lives During U.S. Memorial Day Celebrations

New York.—Violent death took at least 372 lives in the United States as the cost of the four-day Memorial day weekend.

In the three-day holiday period last year more than 250 were killed and in 1937 the total was more than 250.

Highway crashes took more than 200 lives. Eighty-five persons drowned.

Chancellor Re-Elected

Edmonton.—Hon. A. C. Rutherford, first minister of Alberta and chancellor of the University of Alberta, was re-elected for a second year.

At the annual election of the annual senate nominations, it was announced by G. B. Taylor, assistant registrar, that Mr. Rutherford, elected every four years by election, has been held for three terms by Dr. Rutherford.

Fairbridge Farm Schools

London.—The Fairbridge Farm school announced an anonymous member of parliament had formed a \$23,400 fund in favor of the Prince of Wales school near Dunfermline, B.C., in connection with the visit of the King and Queen to Canada. 2310

Praise For R.C.M.P.

King George Expresses Thanks For Services During Royal Visit

Vancouver.—King George wrote to Commissioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, expressing their Majesties' thanks for the service rendered by the R.C.M.P. during the royal visit and "our high appreciation of the manner in which they discharge their duty on all occasions."

His Majesty said he is proud to be honorary commissioner of the R.C.M.P., a force that for many years has been famous throughout the world.

"It was a genuine pleasure, he said, to be able to visit at Regina 'your barracks, the training-ground of the splendid body of men who are to-day maintaining in all parts of Canada the great traditions of the force.'"

Iceberg Menace

Ships Are Warned To Take A Course Further South

Washington.—The United States Navy department and coast guard cautioned North Atlantic ships to take a course far south of their usual trans-Atlantic lanes to avoid an almost unprecedented seasonal movement of the iceberg area.

An unexpected shifting of the cold south of ice has sent the bergs deeper into the Atlantic than they have been observed in a century, the navy's hydrographic office said.

HARD BARGAIN WOULD BE DRIVEN BY THE SOVIET

London.—Premier Vyacheslav Molotov's speech in Moscow was interpreted by the Press Association as designed to prepare the Soviet public for Moscow's eventual participation in an Anglo-French-Russian pact.

The writer expressed belief that Molotov's pronouncement indicated Soviet Russia's determination to drive a "hard bargain" with London and Paris.

His speech, in fact, indicates acceptance of the general principle that further acts of aggression must be stopped," the correspondent said.

"The questions raised by Molotov will delay the final settlement, but there appear to be no points raised that offer insuperable barriers to an agreement."

It is obvious that some preparation must be made for what amounts to an almost complete reversal of Soviet policy and from this viewpoint, the speech may be interpreted to a large extent for internal consumption.

The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) said:

The general impression left by Molotov's speech is that the Russian government genuinely desire an agreement and are in fact committed to joining the anti-aggression front.

There still, on the other hand, seems to lurk in Molotov's mind some doubt as to the earnestness of purpose on our side. It would be a grave misfortune if the success of the tripartite negotiations were unnecessarily jeopardized at this late stage through an imperfect realization of each other's intentions."

Boy Saves A Life

Winnipeg.—Eleven-year-old Ralph Wood received praise for saving the life of Phyllis Baichewich, 10, when she came in contact with a charged conduit pipe while burying a dead sparrow. Ralph picked up a box in an effort to knock his playmate free from the electrically charged pipe which she clutched involuntarily but instead hit the pipe, breaking the connection.

NO CAUSE FOR WAR—SAYS MUSSOLINI

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PIANIST STRIKES

Interested In Island

The Queen Would Like To Own An Island At The Coast

Vancouver.—The Queen would like to buy one of the islands that dot the straits of Juan de Fuca between Victoria and Vancouver, she said.

"I could buy one of those islands?" asked Captain H. E. Nodden, of the Prince Robert, which brought their Majesties from the provincial capital to Vancouver.

She was told she probably could and the suggestion immediately was made unofficially that if any are the private property of the crown, actually the Canadian government—one is decided to the Queen.

Government funds are expected to consider the proposal if Her Majesty was serious in her wish to own one of the large, fire-covered islands which beautify the strait.

Rush For Church Seats

Hundreds Want To Worship With Their Majesties In Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N.Y.—Some parishioners and their friends and relatives were expected to worship with King George and Queen Elizabeth at St. James' Episcopal (Anglican) church June 11 (Rev. Frank Willis had his telephone service cut off during meals so he will have time to eat).

All the 250 eligible parish members want to be on hand—and hundreds of others persons. But the two sections of the nave, separated by a carpeted aisle, will hold only 200. And 80 seats have been set aside for the royal and presidential parties.

German Film

Request For Return Of Same Refused By Quebec Authorities

Quebec.—A request by German authorities in Montreal for return of a moving picture film seized three weeks ago by provincial authorities has been refused, Premier Duplessis said.

The German consul in Montreal had written the Quebec attorney-general's department asking for the return of the "Nazi film," but was informed that that was impossible since "court action was being taken," the premier said.

He did not enrage on his statement regarding "court action."

"Nazism and Bolshevism are closely linked in their persecution of religion," said the premier. "There is no room for either in Quebec."

Welcomed Home

German Soldiers Who Fought To Win Spanish Civil War Return To Fatherland

Berlin.—Germany welcomed home 4,000 soldiers who helped General Franco win the Spanish civil war, signed a non-aggression pact with Denmark and prepared to honor Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia.

Field Marshal Goering, representing Chancellor Hitler, in Hamburg, greeted the Germans who went to Spain to "fight Bolshevism." At the same time Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in the Berlin foreign office signed the agreement with Denmark Herfurth Zahle, Danish minister in Berlin, signed for Denmark during a brief ceremony.

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KING AND QUEEN WERE AT HOME IN JASPER PARK

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta. Queen Elizabeth had a little home all her own in Jasper park and like any woman the first thing she did was to go poking about the cupboards in the kitchen, ask about the electric ice box and the telephone.

What interested her most was how the food had prepared and served from a central kitchen. Her private kitchen was not used during the 21-hour stay camped for tea.

She was the guest of the Canadian government in a luxury log cabin where she and the King and their two personal secretaries slept.

Their retinue of attendants, ladies in waiting, equestrians, officers and other aides along Lac Beauvert, but the King and Queen were as much alone as they are ever likely to be in this Dominion.

From the veranda of the log "cottage" the King and Queen could call all the 4,200 square miles of Jasper national park their garden.

Queen Elizabeth delayed a mountain expedition while she asked questions about camp in a Rocky Mountain luxury cottage.

She learned how her food was prepared and served from a central kitchen and placed in electrically-heated cabinets until it was ready for it; how all the gadgets in the place worked and how to tell red and gold telephone would connect her with Buckingham palace, where her daughter, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, are waiting for her return to England.

Hon. T. M. Martin during their visit to the park is one of the most completely equipped cabins known to the travelling public.

It contains five bedrooms, two bathrooms, two sitting rooms, a dining room, breakfast room, living room and living room. The cabin is built of logs, peeled and varnished and contains many valuable antiques.

The entrance, which faces Lac Beauvert, is furnished with a specially built rattan sofa with an imported oriental grass rug. Two old English footstools with the royal coat of arms are at both ends of the entrance.

The living room contains a large stone fireplace.

It contains a perfect view of the Whistler mountains. The furniture is of old Chippendale pattern with edge wood and inlaid with ivory.

Lounge furniture, with animal prints, add attractiveness to the room.

The dining room accommodates 12 persons. The sideboard contains one of the finest collections of old pottery in Canada, an open fireplace, a homey touch.

The breakfast room is off the dining room and from it a view of the surrounding mountains of Mount Edith Cavell.

Envoys For Australia

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Tribute To The Bike

Bicycle In Its Second Century Meets Demand Of The Times

Perhaps current popularity of the "bike" is merely proof that "the first hundred years are the hardest." But to us there's something significant in a renaissance of cycling in the midst of our highly-gearred, fast-paced motorized machine age.

Whatever else may be parked in the shadows of the periscope and tryon in New York's "World of Tomorrow," there will be an abundance of bicycles. And receding how the "speed" of the "bike" was a worry and problem of yesterday, it would be interesting to be able to gauge the reactions of the cyclists of yesterday to the problems the bicycle poses today.

Regulation and licensing of bicycles is in effect in many places. Even in idyllic Birmah, where the "bike" is the chief mode of travel, every wheel has its numbered license tag. Regulations are cropping up to compel big riders to respect traffic rules no less than motorists. Tail lights are required in many communities. All because the bicycle, on modern highways, has become a major hazard, with some 500 cyclists killed last year and about 25,000 injured.

That's one phase of modern cycling. Another is the growing demand for bicycle paths, where the cyclist may depart without fear of being swatted between a truck and the latest sport coupe. Anyway, longevity of the bicycle is longevity nergety. The "bike" offers exercise, relaxation, a joint in the out-of-door free from the pressure of our modern tempo. It is both a joy and an antidote. May it last another century. Be it true!

Keeping Milk Cool

Cold Water Cools Milk Many Times Faster Than Air

It hardly seems possible that Nature intended that the milk should be used other than in the natural way. Certainly she could scarcely be expected to provide a preservative for keeping milk in bottles, pails, or cans. But she does if given a chance. Fresh milk has been found to contain a substance called Lactin, which restrains bacterial growth for a certain period. The effect of the natural preservative is soon destroyed if cooling is delayed.

Scientists have discovered that bacterial action is most rapid at temperatures from 70 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Even at 50 degrees milk will tend to spoil, but if it is cooled to 40 degrees as quickly as possible the bacterial count does not increase so long as the temperature is kept down. Even if it later warms slightly, the effect of Lactin remains for 24 hours or longer.

Milk cools very slowly in air. It takes about 12 hours to bring milk down to 50 degrees even if the air is below freezing. Cold water will cool milk 20 times as fast, quicker still if the water is stirred, best of all if ice is used. Of course, there are now several devices for cooling milk for cooking milk, but it is not always possible to have them on the farm. Details for the construction of insulated cooling tanks for the farm are given in Bulletin No. 165, "Cooling Milk on the Farm," which may be obtained by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Council Of Education

Suggest Federal Government Should Consider Problem

Establishment by the federal government of a Dominion Council of Education to consider the general problems of Canadian education, and the addition of a commissioner of education to the education branch of the bureau of statistics was suggested by Registrar T. H. Matthews of McGill University.

In an address prepared for delivery at one of the closing sessions of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, Registrar Matthews said the education council could act as an advisory and consultative body and generally promote the cause of education throughout Canada. The commissioner would act as chairman of the council and carry out its policies.

Plans for establishment of four large blood storage plants in London for use in transfusions in event of wartime bombings were disclosed in the quarterly published by the Red Cross.

The North Pole is moving southward at a rate of about six inches a year.

Of course, if women had good taste in hats they'd wear something pretty like a man's derby.

Coin Operates Letter Box

Mailbox Installed At General Post Office In New York

A coin-operated letter box which will enable the public to mail letters or postcards without purchasing adhesive stamps was unveiled in the lobby of the General Post Office at New York.

The "mailomat" is a machine about five feet high, with coin slots for pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. As much as 60 cents may be deposited at a time. After inserting coins sufficient to cover the postage, the mailer turns a dial to the desired stamp value for each letter mailed. The letters are then fed into a slot which automatically drives the envelope into the machine, imprints a meter stamp postmark and date of mailing, and deposits the letter in a built-in receptacle of the mail-box type, ready for scheduled collection by postal workers.

The machine charges no premium, giving full postage value for the amount deposited. It will accept average letters as large as 12 inches by six, and up to 7 inches in thickness. Letters marked for air mail, and special delivery may be despatched through the machine as well as ordinary mail.

A Remarkable Record

Salvation Army Locates Large Number Of Missing Persons

Reports of missing men and women reached the missing persons bureau of the Salvation Army in Toronto from all parts of the world at the rate of nearly 1,000 a year. It was learned from Commissioner G. L. Carpenter.

During 1938, as many as 750 inquiries were recorded in the men's missing department for investigation, and of that number 314 cases were closed satisfactorily. Approximately 200 women were reported missing or unheard of in the same period.

Working quietly and unostentatiously in close co-operation with police, the Salvation Army's missing persons bureau has succeeded in locating about one-half of those reported missing. "Commissioner" Carpenter said, "Usual and varied are the reports received by the bureau. Missing reported unheard of and persons who for 40 years have been located by the Salvation Army's efforts.

Their Inspiration

Effect Of Bible Reading On The People Of Great Britain

In one of his lectures recently delivered in Toronto, Earl Baldwin expressed his belief that Great Britain's disposition to attempt the solution of international problems by honest deliberations and conferences could be traced back to the inspiration by Bible-reading by the people of Britain.

At the annual meeting of the American Bible Society, just held, mention of that was made in the lecture. The reports, as was stated, of the Bible Society in Germany last year the Bible outside Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf by 200,000 copies.

It is interesting, too, to note that the Scriptures moved into a dozen new languages in 1938, bringing the total number of tongues in which some part of the Bible has been translated to 1021.

Without any exaggeration it can be said that no other book in the world even faintly approaches this record. And one thing is sure—the cause of human freedom has no greater ally—Halifax Herald.

Plan Has Been Perfected

Blood transfusion for horses has been perfected at the veterinary institute of Kharkov, Russia. Horses are divided into four blood groups, as are men. A horse used as a blood donor loses six or seven quarts of blood employed in a transfusion without discomfort.

A Brilliant Idea

Noel O'Hara, of the New York Post, says after trying vainly for days to produce the proper sound effect of two chirping children, a St. Louis radio station finally hit on the correct solution: they sent out four chickens that chirped.

Roses continue to be the most popular flower purchased from florists in Canada, amounting to \$744,615 in 1938.

A Georgia widow wants bachelors in the State penalized with a \$100 annual tax. That's a little cheaper than a wife.

"Scrap issued by General 'Chinook' Gordon during the siege of Ibadan in 1885 is owned by P. A. Robinson of Saskatoon.

INDIANS TRAVEL FAR TO GREET THE GREAT WHITE CHIEF



During their tour through Western Canada the King and Queen were recipients of many unusual gifts from Indian tribes. This picture, taken at Port Arthur, shows their Majesty receiving gifts from a little Indian girl, while a Chief waits in the background to pay homage to the Great White Chief and his lovely lady, the Queen.

Problem Still Unsolved

Nature Of Submarine Makes Safety Hard To Achieve

An article in the New York Times says: Failure to solve the problem of safety in a submarine must be attributed, not to any lack of ingenuity or to bureaucratic inefficiency, but to the sea, the vagaries of the weather and the very nature of a structure which has no excuse for its existence apart from its possible use in war.

In a hull packed like a watch with mechanisms, there is little room for emergency compartments. Moreover, the exigencies of war must always come first. To make the submarine very much safer than it is may therefore be beyond the naval architect. Since 1904 over 20 submarines have gone to the bottom and over 750 men have lost their lives—figures which do not include World War losses. Between peace service and war service in a submarine there is little choice. Crews know it and face death heroically.

Likes News Service

London Journalist Says Service Here Better Than In Britain

Graham Hutton, author, traveler and former assistant editor of the London Economist, said in an interview that although he had been away from London since last January he had been kept better informed of what has been going on in Europe than if he had been there.

Service of international news on this continent is "remarkable," he said. "It is much more comprehensive than anything I get in England, or for that matter in any part of Europe."

Newspaper grammarian warns that a sentence should never be ended with "with." That is, of course, unless you're nothing else but a wit.

Suspected Of Theft

But Kreidler Played Violin And Proved His Identity

Kreidler was once crossing from Ontario to play at the Queen's Hall, having just purchased a world-famous Stradivarius violin, the news of which was published everywhere. Having an hour to spend before the boat sailed he left his baggage in his cabin, wandered off toward the back streets carrying his precious violin.

In a small music shop he saw a violin about which the owner was very proud. Kreidler realized it was not a very good instrument and purchased his own for inspection. The shopkeeper went into ecstasies over it, and then suddenly asked to be excused for a moment. He returned with a pretty Belgian gentleman, to whom he said: "Arrest this man, he has stolen Kreidler's violin." Kreidler was tried to explain his identity, asking them to fetch a gramophone record catalogue and see his photograph in it. They brought one, but it was a Continental edition without photographs. So Kreidler took up his violin and played the opening bars of "Caprice Viennois." It was enough: he was released at once.

A Real Irishman

An Irishman, hearing a rumor that his bank had suspended payment, rushed round to draw his money out.

"Yes," said the clerk, "how would you like it, notes or cash?" "Oh, I don't want it at all, if you've got it," said the Irishman, "but if you haven't, I must have it."

"Mistress!" And I went even the kitchen floor clean enough to have our meals on."

New Mail: "You will look funny"

Canadians according to statistics are the greatest users of the telephone. Why not? Were they not the first to use it?

Potato Sacks

Alterations Have Been Made In The Standard Sizes

An important alteration has been made in the standard size of bags in which potatoes are packed for sale. The 80 pound and the 90 pound bags which have been in extensive use, particularly in Eastern Canada, are to be abolished after July 1, 1939, by an amendment of the regulations under the Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Act.

The only legal weights after that date for potatoes packed in cotton, jute, or mesh bags for sale are 100 pounds, 75 pounds, 50 pounds, 25 pounds and 15 pounds. The weights for potatoes pre-packed in paper bags are 10 pounds, and 15 pounds.

There are many advantages attached to the change. The new bag weights are computed in quarters of the hundredweight and it will be easy to recognize the difference in weight when the bags are on display.

A Good Suggestion

How To Clean Paint Pails For Use Around Farm

Large paint pails, which are often made of steel, provide safe containers around the farm or shop when cleaned inside thoroughly. To do this easily, first scrape the inside to remove as much paint as possible. Then set the pail in a tub of water with a weight in the bottom to hold it down, and drop a lighted newspaper inside. The paint residue will ignite and burn away entirely without melting soldered joints. Water surrounding the pail protects it against excessive heat. — Popular Mechanics.

The American public drinks 80,000,000 gallons or more of canned fruit juices annually; 10 years ago this business was practically unknown.

Suits Prevailing Opinion

Canadian Almanac Tells People About Flying Union Jack

In an edition the Spectator quoted the opinion of Lieut. Andrew D. Macleod, of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and formerly a "Lieutenant R.N.V.R., H.M.S. Cleopatra," to the effect that the Union Jack is "strictly the King's colors and should not be displayed by private citizens ashore or aloft." These words were taken verbatim from his book, "British Flags on Land and Sea." The quotation goes on to say that the Union Jack "should be flown over all government buildings, army headquarters and on provincial and federal property. It is only flown aloft by direct representatives of the King or by war vessels of British Navy or by an admiral of the Fleet. It is greatly used in error by private citizens, but, thanks to the increasing popularity of the Red Ensign with a Dominion or colonial device in the fly, its use, except by authorized authorities, is gradually dying out."

In contradiction to this, we reproduce the following extract from the Canadian Almanac, which is more in accordance with generally prevailing opinion: "The Union Jack is the official flag to be flown on land in Canada. It is the flag to be flown by British subjects on land in all His Majesty's dominions. The Canadian Red Ensign, with the Arms of the Dominion of Canada in the fly, should be used only on Canadian registered merchant vessels. (Authorized by Admiralty warrant of 22 February, 1907, and Order-in-Council No. 343 of 20th April, 1922, for Canadian registered vessels.) The Canadian flag, with the Arms of the Dominion of Canada in the fly, is used on the Jack staff of all ships and vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy." "Whatever may be the strict orthodoxy of the matter, it is certain that the good old Union Jack has been much in evidence throughout Canada during the royal tour, not only on private buildings, but in the hands of the British public throughout the Empire, whatever may be said or done about a distinctive 'national' flag. — Hamilton Spectator.

Editor Was Peeved

Wants To Find A Paragon Who Has Never Made A Mistake

Tired of being ribbed about some trifling errors in his paper a fellow editor once wrote: "We'd be pleased to find the name of a man who never made a mistake in putting up an order, a lawyer who never left a case through his own errors, a delivery man who never left a parcel at the wrong house, a radio announcer who never mispronounced a name, a singer who never sang a false note, a doctor who never made a mistake, a post office employee who never made a mistake in the wrong box, a woman who never forgot to put salt in when she was cooking, or to put tea in the teapot before putting it in the water. Bring in one of your paragon who find it so easy to criticize us. We want to see if we're as human." — Charlottetown Guardian.

Interesting Visit

King George And Queen Elizabeth At Home Of Queen Pioneer

King George and Queen Elizabeth were their first visit to a private home in Canada when they talked with Jim Brewster, colorful folk character, and Mrs. Brewster, learning of Indian folklore, the pioneers and early explorers of the Canadian Rockies.

The Majesties visited the Brewster home for a half-hour inspection of his collection of Indian souvenirs and records of city travels, such as the Palliser Journals of 1858 and 1860.

On the occasion of their visit to Banff National Park, Brewster answered scores of questions about the big game hunting and the region's early days.

Air-Conditioned Shoes

An air-conditioned shoe that "pumps" air in and out to cool the feet has been invented. The insole and outsole are separated by a spring, and in walking the insole is alternately pressed down and released, forcing air as a pump to force the air through vent holes.

Flexible transparent covers have been invented for automobile headlights to produce amber light for use in fogs.

Take the world as it is and do your best to try to make it better.

Estimates use the jawbones of whales as roofing material.

A general view of mechanized units of the French Army in the march past which Premier Daladier reviewed during the Joan of Arc celebrations in Paris.

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'ROSALIE'

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

Sermon Topic, Sunday, June 11
"BRIDGING THE GAI"

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

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(ANGLICAN)

June 11—St. Barnabas—First Sunday
after Trinity

Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1933

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School—
11 a.m.—Praising Service—
7 p.m.—B.Y.O.U. Meeting.

Our building banks will be gathered
in the morning worship.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

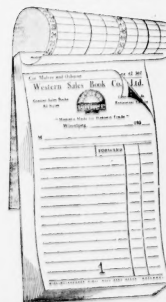
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FINANCIAL NEWS SUPPLEMENT

Marking its eleven anniversary, The Financial News of Vancouver has issued a 50-page special supplement to its regular issue of May 26. Reviewing in detail the progress of individual western mining and oil companies during the past year and including, as well, sections relating to the lumber, fishing and manufacturing industries, this year's special number of The Financial News has broadened its scope considerably. Included in the issue is a considerable amount of information concerning Alberta.

PROVINCIAL L.O.R.E. REGISTER WOMEN, EMERGENCY WORK

As a result of many requests from women in the province, the Provincial Chapter of Alberta, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, has decided to open registration for Emergency Service to the Empire.

Anyone wishing to register should communicate with Mrs. T. Harold Markie, 9714 10th st., Edmonton, who wishes to register under:

Nursing, first aid, occupational therapy, motor driving, stenography, typing, bookkeeping, secretarial work, sewing, knitting, cooking, canteen, farm help.

CLAIM NEW PLANT EATS UP GRASSHOPPERS

Fight against the grasshopper hordes in Alberta is gaining momentum. Some idea of the voracious appetite of these pests can be gathered from the fact that more than 51 carloads of sawdust went through Red Deer recently as raw material for the increasing flow of poison bait. This was one of the largest shipments ever loaded in the province.

If facts bear any relation to the printed stories reaching the journals these days, grasshopper bait will be a thing of the past in future. Farmers show little signs as yet of taking the new threat to 'hoppers seriously, but large claims are being made for Darling Chrysa, apparently a plant which had special training. Accounts state that the Darling Chrysa is something new, strange and fierce.

It is described as a meat-eating plant, suggesting a hooded cobra in appearance. It has an open mouth-like aperture full of honey which attracts the 'hoppers. These it consumes by the pound. Indeed, we are informed that there is no hope of the plant obtaining sufficient 'hopper diet to dull its appetite, and it is necessary to feed it sausage once a month to keep it alive.

The plants which are a new discovery by a Seattle botanist, are grown around the wheat fields and they eat up the 'hoppers before they reach the tender young grain in the spring.

"Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it?"
"Some things, such as coal, go to the cellar."

The expression "lame duck" originated in the stock exchange, where it meant a person unable to fill his engagements or contracts.

Sir Edward Beatty Chats with King and Queen



Just before leaving Montreal, Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth met and shook hands with several directors of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

way. They are seen here chatting with Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., L.D., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway, and Sir Herbert Holt. Other di-

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The Carbon Chronicle



Snicklefritz----

Passenger: Is this plane safe?
Pilot: Yes, safe as on earth.
My son wants to be an auto racer.
What shall I do?
Don't stand in his way.

Are—What is the best hand you ever held?
Duce—A blonde in Hollywood.

How do you like chimney sweeping?
Oh, it soots me.

I want reservations for a trip 'round the world.
Yes, sir. One way?

Although this is the age of great speed, it still takes a woman 30 years to reach the age of 20.

There has been several earthquake shocks in a certain district, so a couple sent their young son to an uncle who lived out of the danger zone.

A day or two later they received a telegram: "An returning your boy—send earthquake."

"Mandy," said the doctor (noticing a crying negro baby on the floor) "that baby is spoiled, isn't he?"
"Lawsy, naw ruh, dettah" replied Mandy. "All nigger babies smell dat way."

Bobby (short of money): "Say, dad, have you any work you'd like me to do?"
Father (taken by surprise): "Why, no—but—"

Bobby: "Then how about putting me on relief?"

Good Advertising
Radio Announcer: "The ten minutes' silence on your radio, ladies and gentlemen, was not due to a technical breakdown, but was sent to you by courtesy of Noiseless Typewriters."—Radio Pictorial.

The nice old lady smiled at the little girl who had been left in charge of the cake shop.

"Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat one of the cream buns, my dear?" she asked.

The little girl was quite shocked. "Of course not. That would be stealing. I only lick them."

Artist: "Do you like my painting?"
Visitor: "Scrumptious! Absolutely makes my mouth water!"

Artist: "I say—go easy. That's hardly the way to describe a sunset."
Visitor: "Sunset? I thought it was a pudding."

Mother (to son wandering around room): "What are you looking for?"
Son: "Nothing."
Mother: "You'll find it in the box where the candy was."

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